

THIS IS A

MEN'S SUITS, Strictly All Wool.
Thousands to select from, all styles, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds, worth a great deal more, single and double breasted, Go To-Morrow at **\$9.90**

MEN'S OVERCOATS, All Wool.
Twenty different styles, Kerseys, Meltons, Chin-chilla, Frieze, good linings and splendidly made. Single and double breasted. Best Ever Offered at **\$9.90**

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS.
2,000 pairs to select from. We can fit anybody in any style. A good line to sell at \$4.50. Our Price, **\$2.45**

THESE GOODS ARE WHAT YOU LONG HAVE SOUGHT AND WEPT BECAUSE YOU FOUND THEM NOT.

The papers are full of high-sounding bombast. All we ask is for you to see these goods and then decide whether we are telling the strict and honorable truth.

We Are Telling the Truth

Boys Never Had So Much for So Little Money.

SMALL BOYS

Knee Suits, 100 styles..... **\$2.90**
Cape Overcoats, good value..... **\$2.90**
Double-Breasted Ulsters..... **\$3.45**
Knee Pants at 50 Cents beat the world.

LARGE BOYS up to 19 years.

All sorts of wool goods—
Long Pants Suits, a snap at.... **\$7.35**
OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS—\$7.35
Real Shetland and Heavy Chinchilla
A handsome line of Dressy Suits at **\$9.85**.



Seventh and Franklin.

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE

That you cannot find Hats in the world to compare with these prices:

HATS..

Boys' and Girls' Stanley Caps, regular price 35c; for Saturday only..... **15c**
Boys' Derby and Fedora Hats, regular price \$1.50; for Saturday only..... **98c**
50 doz. Men's Derby and Fedora Hats, latest styles, worth \$2..... **\$1.38**
A good Derby or Fedora Hat in black or brown, regular price \$1.50, at..... **98c**
Gents' extra fine Derby and Fedora Hats, 15 different styles in black and brown, worth \$2.50, at..... **\$1.65**

YOU CAN RELY UPON IT.

Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings.

SPECIAL TRIMMED HAT SALE.
Ladies' and Misses' Latest Style Trimmed Hats and Toques at 50c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25. These can't be bought elsewhere for twice the money.
Ladies' and Misses' Extra Fine Felt Trimmed Sailors, sold at \$1.25, at..... **59c**
Fine Cloth Sailors, for Saturday..... **19c**
50 doz. Extra Fine Black Jetted Parrots, elsewhere 75c, at..... **29c**
25 dozen Real Ostrich 1/2-style Black Purses, elsewhere 98c, at..... **45c**
Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, worth 45c, at..... **19c**
Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hosiery, worth 25c, at..... **12 1/2c**
37 dozen Ladies' Colored Border Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, at..... **4c**

WE ASSURE YOU THAT

These Are

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

When We Say Bargains We Mean One-Half the Price Others Ask.

See our elegant Fur Trimmed Jackets, Worth \$10, For **\$3.98**
Ladies' \$15 Newmarkets, just the thing for cold weather, At **\$4.98**
We are still giving away those \$3 Long Cloaks for Girls At **\$1.25**
Fur trimmed all-wool Capes in Beaver, Cheviot and Diagonals, For **\$4.28** Worth \$8.00.
We Have a Jacket to Fit Your Purse and Figure. Let Us Show You.



Cor. Franklin Av. and Seventh St.

WITHOUT EXAGGERATION

We Sell More and Better

Furnishing Goods FOR MEN

Than Any House in St. Louis.

\$2.00
Will buy a Suit of Natural Wool Underwear, satin finished, the other houses in St. Louis will charge you \$3 for.

98c
Will buy an All-wool Medicated Undershirt or Drawers, scarlet, tan and brown colors, sold elsewhere at \$1.50.

\$1.00
Will buy a perfect-fitting Linen Bosom Laundered White Shirt that you will pay \$1.50 for in other stores.

25c
Will buy a pair of Camel's Hair, Cashmere or Merino Half Hose that you will pay 35c or 50c for in any other store in the city.

\$1.00
Will buy a pair of Fleece-lined Undressed Kid Gloves that sell for \$1.50 elsewhere.

THIS IS GOOD LEATHER!

We sell no trash, but All New, Solid, Perfect

SHOES.

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' \$1.50 Dress Shoe, **98c**
Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola Button and Lace, **\$1.50**
Ladies' \$3.00 Dongola Button and Lace, **\$2.00**
Ladies' \$2.00 Flannel Lined, **98c**

Men's Shoes.

Men's \$1.50 Solid Leather, **98c**
Men's \$2.00 Dress Shoe, **\$1.23**
Men's \$3.00 Best Calf, **\$2.00**
Men's \$4.00 Hand Sewed, **\$2.50**

Children's Shoes.

Boys' \$1.25 School Shoe, 11 to 2, **89c**
Boys' \$1.50 Calf Shoe, 11 to 2, **98c**
Boys' \$1.75 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5, **\$1.23**
Boys' \$1.50 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5, **98c**
Girls' \$1.50 Kid Shoe, sizes 11 to 2, **98c**
Misses' \$1.50 Grain Shoe, **98c**

SCHUETTE'S BRIDE

After Three Short Days, Her Honey-moon Waned.

WANTS A DIVORCE NOW FROM THE EX-ST. LOUIS JOURNALIST.

When Schuette Married Her Last July, She Was the Divorced Wife of "Fatty" Bates, the Horseman—Claims He Does Not Support Her, but Admits He Admires Mr. Miller and George Is Jealous—Sachuette Well Known Here.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Mrs. George Anthony Schuette, who until four months ago was Miss Annette F. McGrath, has decided to turn out a happy one. Mrs. Schuette was married yesterday which will eventually make her a free woman again.

Mrs. Schuette's lot for the past two years has been a troubled one. In November, 1932, she brought suit in the Superior Court for a separation from Charles F. Bates, known throughout the horse world as "Fatty." The trial was a sensational one. Miss McGrath was defeated in the suit, which was really brought to establish her marriage to Bates. She served notice of appeal, and the papers in the case were actually drawn when she suddenly decided to change her name without the intervention of the court. On July 14 last she was married to George A. Schuette of the "United States Tobacco Journal." Mr. Schuette had known his bride for eight years and had lived with her mother's family. The marriage was expected by the friends of both to turn out a happy one. Mrs. Schuette says that the fault was not hers; that disagreements arose, and her husband is understood to say that he has been all that could have been expected of a newly married man.

Mrs. Schuette was seen at the horse show last night and asked to give her version of the trouble.

"I have been dreaming of a honeymoon all my life," she said, "and how long do you think mine lasted? About three days. Then we jogged along together for about two months and finally, two months ago, we separated. Mr. Schuette did not support me nor show me the attention a wife should expect, and my life was a miserable one."

"Do you charge him only with non-support?" she was asked.

"That is all I charge him with now, but is not that enough? To-day I went to see Howe & Hummel to find out from them in what State I can get an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support. As soon as they have advised me in the matter I shall take up my abode in North Dakota or some other Western State and begin the suit."

MAN IN THE CASE.
Mrs. Schuette acknowledged that her husband had shown signs of being a pleasure at the attentions shown her by Frank Miller, who was also a friend of Mr. Bates. She denied that Mr. Schuette contemplated suing her for absolute divorce, naming Mr. Miller as co-respondent.

"Why should he object to Mr. Miller?" she said. "We have been friends for so many years."

"Are you going to marry Mr. Miller when you are no longer the wife of Mr. Schuette?"

"Why not ask Mr. Miller about that?" she answered.

Mrs. Schuette, who is living at the Aulic, could not be found.

The prospective defendant to the suit lived in St. Louis for many years and was at

DIAMONDS STOLEN.

Frank S. Rilly Accused of Robbing His Boarding Mistress.

Frank S. Rilly, aged 21 years, was arrested at 4 p. m. on Thursday by Detectives Gocking and Harrington on suspicion of having stolen a pair of diamond earrings and two finger rings from Mrs. Mary L. Johansen of 316 Park avenue.

FACTORY NIGHT SCHOOL.

Liggett & Meyers to Establish a Manual Training School.

Of all the features of the new plant which the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co. proposes soon to erect in the neighborhood of Tower Grove, none is deserving of more praise than the night school which it is the intention of the company to open. The establishment of this school means much for the employees of the company and insures each and every one of them the means of getting a liberal education.

"The details of this feature of the new plant are out in embryo as yet," said President of the company, "but I am sure you obtained your information that such a thing was contemplated, such is the fact, however. We propose to make the school not only one for instruction in the various elementary branches, but also a sort of manual training school, where each one of our 4,000 employees may learn whatever he desires. This school will be a practical training school but that is as far as I can tell you now, as the details have not yet been worked out."

President Wetmore further stated that the school will be open to all employees of the company, and that it will be a municipal assembly, as to whether it would vacate certain streets and alleys, without which the property upon which the company has an option, is practically valueless for the purpose desired.

WILL BE LEFT DIRTY.

Nothing Will Be Done to Improve the Court-House Dome.

Building Commissioner Reid is of the opinion that nothing will be done towards improving the Court-house dome. In his opinion, nothing could be done except to gild it, and this, he thought would prove too expensive an undertaking to be considered.

"There is at present no proposition under consideration for renovating the dome of the Court-house," he said. "The dome is of copper and tarnishes it is out of the question, because it has been allowed to corrode and is in a very bad state of decay. It is in holes. Painting it almost equally impossible because paint cannot be successfully laid over copper. To gild it would, in my estimation, cost at least \$5,000."

MAN IN THE CASE.

Mrs. Schuette acknowledged that her husband had shown signs of being a pleasure at the attentions shown her by Frank Miller, who was also a friend of Mr. Bates. She denied that Mr. Schuette contemplated suing her for absolute divorce, naming Mr. Miller as co-respondent.

"Why should he object to Mr. Miller?" she answered.

Mrs. Schuette, who is living at the Aulic, could not be found.

The prospective defendant to the suit lived in St. Louis for many years and was at

A PREACHER'S PLUCK.

Pastor Seckerson's Desperate Battle With a Burglar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The burglar, who after being shot by Rev. Frederick C. Seckerson last Monday escaped from the pastor's premises leaving a trail of blood behind and two ugly knife thrusts in Mr. Seckerson's arm, has not been found by the police. Pastor Seckerson's experience is an unusual one for any man, much less a man of peace and piety. The plucky pastor is 21 years old, an athlete, a college graduate, newly ordained and handsome. He has lately been put in charge of the Willowhatch Avenue Chapel, a branch of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church.

Mr. Seckerson lived once upon a time in the neighborhood of Princeton. Burglars, he thought, tried to enter the old manor house he lodged, but were frightened away. He resolved to be prepared for future emergencies, and always kept an old army revolver ready loaded by his side when he went to bed. Up to within a few months ago he lived in the home of his father, the Rev. R. S. Seckerson, Commander of Moses F. Odell Post, G. A. R. and the family came up housekeeping, and now he has a room in the house of Fordham C. Miles, whose pretty daughter he is courting. It was on the house No. 278 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, that his encounter with a burglar took place.

Everything was as quiet as a churchyard in Greene avenue after 11 o'clock at night. Mr. Seckerson sat in his room on the second floor at the rear of the house reading until 11 o'clock on Monday night. Then he let down the folding doors that look into the parlor, but his revolver on the table by his side and he went to bed. The burglar, who was in the house, saw the light from the parlor and saw the folding doors that look into the parlor, but his revolver on the table by his side and he went to bed. The burglar, who was in the house, saw the light from the parlor and saw the folding doors that look into the parlor, but his revolver on the table by his side and he went to bed.

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

It Is Said It Will Be the Longest He Has Written.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President Cleveland's forthcoming annual message to Congress will, it is said, be the longest he has ever written. Only two weeks remain in which to prepare it for the last session of Congress and the intervening time will be devoted assiduously to the task. The work has not been commenced yet, owing to the delay in receiving the annual report of the Cabinet officers. While preparing it, the President will remain at Woodley and deny himself to callers, except those officers he may summon for consultation.

COULD NOT OPEN IT.

An American Express Co.'s Safe Which Was Impregnable.

SEDLIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co., each month, pays many thousands of dollars to the employees at this point. The latter were not happy to do so, as they did not get their pay, and it happened in a rather unusual manner.

FAYETTE AROUSED.

A Negro Assassin Narrowly Escaped Lynching for a Crime.

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 18.—Intense excitement was caused here last evening by the attempt of Isaac Payne, a notorious young negro, to assault Mrs. Mary Rush, one of Fayette's most estimable ladies. Mrs. Rush was walking out to her father's, who lived north of town, when she was accosted by this young brute, who demanded that she comply with his wishes. The lady bravely defied him, and gave the alarm. Thwarted in his purpose, the negro skipped the town, and has not been seen since. Fully 100 determined citizens joined in a hunt for the scoundrel, and had he been caught, a lynching would have been the result. "This negro committed a similar offense about two years ago, in this city, badly scarring a number of school girls. When the 8:30 o'clock passenger train reached the crossing, north of town last night, the passengers all thought that train-rider Isaac Payne was on board, and great excitement prevailed until the real cause was ascertained."

ST. ALPHONSE'S SCHOOL GIRLS.

They Gave a Creditable Literary and Musical Entertainment.

The senior girls of St. Alphonsus' School gave a creditable literary and musical recital yesterday in the presence of over 100 invited guests. Among those present were Rev. Father Girard, Provincial of the Redemptorist Order, Rev. T. R. Brown, rector of Holy Church, Rev. J. J. Brann, Director of the school and the four missionaries from Saratoga, New York, Rev. J. Welsch, Rev. F. X. Dolansky, Rev. F. E. Klander and Rev. John Lynch. Misses Doris Tonker, Marie Daly and Mary Ellen Kender, Maggie Kershgan, Anna Byrne, Mary Shinn, Katie Heagren and Dora Hansen read selections from Washington Irving, the subject of the literary study. Among other good numbers on the program were Miss Nellie Meenan's dialect recitation and Miss Philippine Steiner's vocal solo, "The Minister Window," by Finelli.

Dedication of St. Leo's.

Invitations are being issued for the dedication of St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 10:30 a. m. Divine service has been conducted in the basement of the church since its erection. The services will be held in the auditorium when the dedication and entertainment will take place. The invitation announces that Bishop Burke of St. Louis will be present, and that the Bishop of St. Louis will be present. The invitation also announces that the Bishop of St. Louis will be present, and that the Bishop of St. Louis will be present.

BADLY INJURED.

Four Section Men on a Hand-Car Run Down by a Train.

SEDLIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—Four section hands, J. R. Harmon, J. M. Welliver, Edward Johnson and C. H. Rockwell, employees of the M. K. & T. Railway, north of Sedalia, were struck by a freight train and badly injured. The men were just turning a curve on their hand-car when they saw the train upon them. The rear of the high wind, had prevented their hearing the train. The car was scattered a distance of 150 feet. The men were brought to the company's hospital in this city.

Various Accidents.

While playing with matches, the cloth of Emma Rice, 4 years old, of St. Joseph, Mo., caught fire, burning her fatally.

While cutting timber near his home George Smith, residing in Beach Grove, Ky., was struck by a falling tree, receiving injuries from which he died a few hours later.

While driving along the road with a load of pumpkins, Mrs. L. G. Watson, living near West Liberty, Ia., was knocked from her seat by an overhanging branch of a tree and run over and instantly killed.

After having retired for the night, Horace Coombs of Cambridge, Mass., walked out of his house and was found the next morning up to his neck in the mud flats of Charles River, a mile from shore. He was rescued with difficulty and taken to the hospital, where he has no recollection of his previous adventures.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

The mud drain attached to the five boilers at the old Danell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., exploded, blowing the boiler away, killing Valentin Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie Tyler and John Hovewer with the boiler and water which flew in every direction. Gibson will die, but it is thought the others will recover.

Duke's Mixture Smoking Tobacco.

Cool, Mild, Fragrant.

Absolutely the Best for the Money...

ounces for 5c.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

The Globe, southwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except Saturdays.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
TERMS—CITY EDITION.
Daily, per week, By Carrier, 15 Cents
Daily, per week, By Mail, 25 Cents
Daily, per month, By Mail, 75 Cents
Subscribers who fail to receive their papers regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to the office.
All notices or news letters or telegrams should be addressed
POST-DISPATCH, 5th Street.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms, 4th Street, 4005
Business Office, 4th Street, 4004
New York Bureau, Room 56, Pulitzer Building, 11th St. & River.
AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Aida," Jr.
OLYMPIC—Robert Maitell.
THE HADAM—"A Summer Breeze."
FOUR'S—Continues Show.
HAYLINS—"The Girl in the Red Dress."
EXTENDED—Fleming's Drawing Cards.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Aida," Jr.
OLYMPIC—Robert Maitell.
THE HADAM—"A Summer Breeze."
FOUR'S—Continues Show.
HAYLINS—"The Girl in the Red Dress."
EXTENDED—Fleming's Drawing Cards.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Aida," Jr.
OLYMPIC—Robert Maitell.
THE HADAM—"A Summer Breeze."
FOUR'S—Continues Show.
HAYLINS—"The Girl in the Red Dress."
EXTENDED—Fleming's Drawing Cards.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.

ST. LOUIS RIOTS.
The Republic calls the facts and arguments presented by the Post-Dispatch showing that the early morning mail service is of more value to its competitors than to St. Louis merchants, and that they need an afternoon mail service to put them on an equal ground with their competitors in St. Louis territory, "rot."

It will be noted that in attempting to show that they are "rot" the Republic this morning devoted a whole editorial to a slip in the heading of an article in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, but carefully avoided the material facts and arguments in that article. They are incontrovertible. The Post-Dispatch submitted the testimony of practical men who know by experience whereof they speak. Supt. Robertson of the Post-office Mail Department said:

If we had mail trains leaving here at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon a large portion of this letter mail would be sent out then, and there would never be any left over from the evening mails. Then, too, much of the mail sent out here at 4 o'clock would be delivered that night. In most small towns the post-office is kept open until 8 p. m. If merchants within a radius of about 100 miles knew they would be getting mail at 7:30 or earlier, they would be waiting for it, and, in many instances, would take half an hour the same evening to answer it, and the letters would then be received in St. Louis the following morning. An afternoon mail would be of much more service to the post-office Department than this early morning mail.

That is what the Republic calls "rot."

Manager Hyde of the mail order department of Barr's, said:

We begin sending our mail to the Post-office early at 4 o'clock every afternoon. This is so as not to send such an overwhelming amount just when the postal clerks are the busiest. It is sent from that on every hour. You can see that if all the mail sent out to 2:30 was out of the city at 4 o'clock, now much sooner it could be delivered. In that event all orders received from within a radius of 100 miles could be sent out first, and in many cases delivered the same afternoon. This would be especially the case where goods were wanted for evening wear. An order sent in the morning would be filled, and the purchaser would have her goods the same evening. We send some mail to the Post-office after 7:30 p. m., but very little, and this is largely of a character that could go out at 4 o'clock the next morning as well as 8 o'clock.

That is what the Republic calls "rot."

But the merchants of St. Louis know that these statements are not "rot." They know that they are solid truth, and that the experience of Barr's great establishment is that of every other business house in town. The sentiments of the business men of this city were fully and eloquently voiced by Col. Leighton in the conference of the committee of business men, of which he was Chairman, with the managers of St. Louis railroads.

The work of that committee should not be allowed to drop. Its services are needed to secure the rights of St. Louis merchants in St. Louis territory.

IN STAGELAND.
The Grand Opera-house in New York—
Plains Tenny.

The New York musical season has commenced to hum right merrily. Singers, pianists and other instrumentalists have been going on for some time at Carnegie Music Hall and the Metropolitan Opera-house, and next Monday night the regular grand opera season begins at the Metropolitan with "Romeo and Juliet" in French.

Many of the stars have been in New York for some time, among them being Scatchell, Placido, Manguerra and Melba. The two new stars, Victor Grommeski and the Vigne, arrived from Europe early in the week.

The operatic season promises to be the most brilliant and successful America has seen. A chorus of young American voices has been in rehearsal for two months and will assist the Italian chorus. The cast of principals, with a few exceptions, is the same as that heard in St. Louis last season. Among the new faces will be Zella Lutz, a soprano, and Sigmund and Sigmund, a tenor and a bass.

A RIVAL FOR PADEREWSKI—Culpe, the Belgian pianist, who has just arrived in this country, is expected by many to be a rival of Paderewski. Culpe is a young man of about 25 years of age, and his hair is said to be remarkable. The Indianapolis comparison to the Christ the Redeemer statue is not the right color, being dark brown.

Yule is 33 years old, a monster in size, and a professor in the Conservatory at Brussels. He has appeared in public for the first time in his first American appearance taken place last night in Carnegie Music Hall. He is a native of Belgium, and he will be assisted by Alma Lawrence, a young girl who accompanied Henry Marteau.

JULES BERNBERG, COMPOSER.—Jules Bernberg is another musical celebrity. He is the composer of the first time. He is the composer of the first time. He is the composer of the first time.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.
The city can well afford to yield the slight concessions in street rights sought by the Liggett & Meyer Tobacco Co. in order to enable it to erect its proposed manufacturing plant in the neighborhood of Tower Grove Park.

The new plant will utilize a piece of property 3,400 feet in length by 200 feet in width. It will involve the erection of fourteen large buildings at a cost of not less than \$1,000,000 by St. Louis workmen with St. Louis materials. The operation of the plant will require the addition of a force of not less than 500 to the already large force employed by the firm.

But the most notable and important feature of this enterprise is the spirit which prompted the location of the plant in St. Louis. Although urged and offered a bonus to go to Chicago or Cincinnati, the members of the firm prefer to remain in St. Louis without a bonus and subject to city taxation. As President Weimore expresses it, they are St. Louisians, their interests have grown up and prospered here, and they want to stay here.

This is the right spirit. It breathes the right kind of local pride and patriotism. It is in sharp and pleasing contrast with the spirit which sometimes induces a proprietor, after he has prospered and built up a great business in a city, to move just across the State line or the city limits for a bonus or to escape city taxes. It is the spirit which builds up a city and makes it strong and great. It should receive hearty encouragement.

JOHN RUSSELL'S BREAKDOWN.
The news of John Russell's illness, which has been described as a nervous or mental breakdown, has been a subject of concern among those in St. Louis who know the veteran manager. The impression prevails that his breakdown is complete. Before he went to pieces his conduct was not only a credit to himself but a credit to the city. He was a man of great energy and a man of great courage. He was a man of great energy and a man of great courage. He was a man of great energy and a man of great courage.

CRITICISMS ON "JACINTA."
What the Philadelphia papers said about the St. Louis opera.

St. Louis theater-goers who saw the production of Robyn and Leptore's opera in this city may be interested in knowing what some of the Philadelphia critics think of it. It was presented in that city Monday night, and the following morning the "Record" had this to say of the opening performance:

"A vigorous and most effective production of a novel opera at the Grand Opera-house. It was the night of the opera. The opera was a new one, and the occasion served to introduce a new opera. The opera was a new one, and the occasion served to introduce a new opera. The opera was a new one, and the occasion served to introduce a new opera.

THE PROTECTION OF THINGS.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I cannot help but remark on the light sentences imposed on that young brute Knapp, who beat his aged mother and nearly killed his brother—only \$1 fine, and even that probably was remitted after court, as these things go nowadays. He likely had a pull. These are done up here after the same manner. I am sure that the law is not being enforced. I am sure that the law is not being enforced. I am sure that the law is not being enforced.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE REPUBLICAN CYCLOPELION.
The Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Tany County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing millions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

WORK

Opening of the National Convention of the W. C. T. U.

Thousands of the Wearing of the White Ribbon in Cleveland.

IV. STATES IN THE UNION REPRESENTED BY DELEGATES.

Address Covering the Purpose of the Convention. The Day's Proceedings.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Under the national banner, "God and Home and Native Land," delegates representing every State in the Union and a following of thousands of women of the white ribbon assembled this morning in the Hall to open the twenty-first annual convention of the W. C. T. U.

The scene presented in the hall just before the convention was called to order was a most animated one. The decorations of the big auditorium were of a brilliant and cheerful yellow and white predominating. The platform, which formed a background for the speakers, was of a brilliant and cheerful yellow and white predominating. The white is the recognized color of the W. C. T. U., and the yellow bears the same relation to the Woman Suffragists.

The balconies are draped in white and yellow, and the upper end is interspersed with the red, white and blue. Each balcony post supports a State or superintendent's banner.

"LOVE, HOPE AND GRATITUDE." The convention was called to order a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Miss Willard rapped sharply seven times on the table in front of her. Instantly the big assembly came to order.

Seven raps for love, hope and gratitude," said Miss Willard. "You will notice that we are a little behind time, but if you will get your seats as quickly as possible, we will begin our opening exercises. I will ask Mother Thompson, Aunt Stewart and Mrs. Monroe to read the crusade psalm responsively with me."

The three ladies named rose and stood with Miss Willard while the psalm was read, and the verses by the audience and those on the platform. It was an impressive moment, and the hymn, "Rock of Ages," by the entire convention, led by Mrs. Alice Harris of Boston, New York, Superintendent of Music, and the grand notes of the organ pealed above the voices of the audience.

There were probably 50 delegates present and the hall was well filled with spectators with the exception of the upper gallery.

Rev. Frances Townsend of Nebraska next led the convention in a fervent prayer. She offered thanks for the twenty-first anniversary of the W. C. T. U. movement, since guided and guarded by love strong as fatherhood, true as brotherhood, and tender as loving as motherhood. She referred touchingly to the death of Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, who died a month ago, to Miss Willard, the National President, and to Lady Somerset, whose absence from the convention is sorely felt.

At the conclusion of the prayer Miss Willard spoke feelingly of the late Mrs. Woodbridge, who died a month ago, to Miss Willard, the National President, and to Lady Somerset, whose absence from the convention is sorely felt.

Following this came the reading and adoption of the minutes of the Executive Committee for the year 1883-84, and the report of a vice-president-at-large was under consideration during the larger part of the morning session.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Basch of South Dakota, was appointed Chairman of the Finance Committee.

After the singing of the hymn entitled, "Welcome, Chieftain, Welcome," Miss Willard stepped to the platform and delivered the first address of the convention was given. Miss Willard thanked the convention for the applause and then began the delivery of her annual address, a resume of which is as follows:

Mrs. Willard's ADDRESS. The child of the crusade has lived out its eager youth, and stands on the threshold of mature womanhood. In the past, the first praying band of Ohio bridged with faithful feet the path of the crusade and drapery. As if by magic, similar processions began to move throughout the West, until, in the year 1860, the crusade was banished from 20 towns and villages.

We date our crusade from the first day, set like another Christmas in the dear December to show that dawn is sure to follow darkness, summer follows winter, and following (August, 1874) at beautiful Chautauque, that summer camp which is the rendezvous of women of the crusade, leaders decreed that this movement should be systematized, and put forth its comrades everywhere. The crusade came to Cleveland in November and formed a national society. To that convention we rallied from mountain and prairie, seaside and river, cottage and hall; but the cottages were chief for in every room the crusade of humanity it is not the sediment of the wave nor yet its foaming white-cap that carries weight, but it is the solid substance of itself, and where the wave goes the white-cap follows.

In commemoration of the well-ordered beginning that has had an effectiveness extending fast and far, we are here with men and women like-minded with us, to cast a momentary glance over the shoulder at the long and weary march, but chiefly to look forward with steady and undimmed gaze at the mountains yet to be climbed before we can hope to plant our white banner on the heights of victory. Since we were in Cleveland twenty years ago, the half-dozen state unions then organized have grown to fifty, and the single national union to over forty-nine nations and provinces.

The aggressive and systematic self-respect of women is making itself felt against the debasing exhibitions of her form, whether pictures or real, and the influence of immoral men. The victory gained by Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. Ormiston Chant and other white ribbon women in bringing evidence to the London county council, which caused it to refuse to license, so that prominent places of amusement in London are closed to the presence of the proof that a better day has dawned, and deserves to rank beside the victory of women in Kentucky over the perfidious Breckinridge and of women in New York over the tiger of Tammany.

I have not turned Populist, though I hope that Populists and Prohibitionists may be agreed and walk together before long. I am a teetotaler, and expect to be so always. I am opposed to lynching at any time and in any place, and whether the person lynched is black, brown or white, I believe his taking off to be a crime against nature and against God. It is my earnest desire and purpose to extend the work of organizing local Woman's Christian Temperance Unions in the South. I am not a Unitarian, but a loyal Methodist, and so far from favoring a union of church and State, and in fact, not in substance, but in name, I believe the organized love of the white-ribbon women seeks to bring that day, when we believe that only the golden rule can bring the golden age.

It was maintained that the call for compulsory arbitration resulting from the Pullman strike will, if it is heeded, be worth to this country all that the strike cost financially and every other way. Peace and arbitration are watchwords of the white-ribbon movement. The World's Christian Temperance Union numbers 500,000 members. The polyglot petition in England and Ireland numbered 1,000,000 names. The petition will be conveyed to the different governments of the world by a commission appointed for that purpose in June.

It is able to talk of personal liberty. The day is long gone by when slogan could rally a corporate guard among the militia, and thoughtless. The trend of socialistic thought which makes the good of the community the prime factor in government.

BEGINS ITS WORK.

The Presbyterian Social Union to Meet Next Tuesday.

WILL BE THE FIRST SESSION OF THE SEASON.

Celebration of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Organization of the Evangelical Lutheran Emanuel School—Opening of the Sunday-School Congress—Warren Street Church in Improvements—Religious News.

The Presbyterian Social Union will hold its first meeting for the season at the Mercantile Club next Tuesday evening. The members will partake of a banquet at 7 o'clock. Afterwards Rev. Dr. John H. Hays, pastor of Centenary Southern Methodist Church, will deliver an address on the topic, "The Justifications of Science." The well-known contralto singer and the Pentonion Mandolin Club will render vocal and instrumental music. The meetings of the Social Union are important events in Presbyterian circles during the fall and winter. Tuesday night's meeting will be unique because it will be the first held in a club-house. The meetings are often made the occasion for inviting distinguished divines from afar, and Bishop Vincent, the noted Methodist, has been asked to address one of the winter meetings.

Season of Revivals. Revivals are in progress in many churches. Rev. Charles Inglis of London is conducting special services at the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. In addition to the evening services, which are for men only, Mr. Inglis is giving Bible readings at 4 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday, at 10 o'clock. The services are free, and are warmly welcomed.

Mr. E. L. Lindsey has charge of the music at the evening services, and Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Williams at the afternoon meetings. Mr. L. F. Lindsey, the new evangelist, is preaching to large congregations each morning. Rev. W. S. Thompson, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church and Rev. Frank Lenz at the Y. M. C. A. Memorial Church have been holding special services for several weeks.

Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church is planning a series of evangelistic meetings, beginning next Sunday. Mr. Hissett will give several sermons during the meetings, which will be illustrated by stereopticon.

Fifteenth Anniversary. The fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the Evangelical Lutheran Emanuel School of the Fifteenth and Morgan streets will be celebrated next Sunday. The adjacent church will be decorated for the occasion, and there will be special services in the morning and afternoon. The evening services, which are directed by Mr. J. D. Schuermann, will render appropriate music. Prof. F. Thompson, the well-known pianist, will give a recital of the music at the evening services. There will be a reunion of former pupils of the school in 1894 the First Evangelical Lutheran Trinity congregation prepared a room at sixth street and Franklin avenue as a school for the children of pupils living in the northern part of the city. In 1879 Emanuel Congregational was organized, a church was built at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue and the school was established in the basement. After sixteen years of service the church was destroyed by fire, and the present church and school were built.

Sunday School Festival. Mr. B. F. Jacobs, President of the World's Sunday-School Convention, arrived from Chicago on a morning train to attend the Sunday-School Congress and Festival which begins at 5 p. m. in the Exposition Music Hall. The programme opens with a song service by the chorists of the Exposition Music Hall. The programme opens with a song service by the chorists of the Exposition Music Hall. The programme opens with a song service by the chorists of the Exposition Music Hall.

McCormick Seminary. Rev. Meade C. Williams and Rev. J. W. Allen of this city are in Chicago attending a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the McCormick Theological Seminary. Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicolls, who has been attending the anniversary of his former church in Pennsylvania, and he went to Chicago from Pennsylvania.

Fourth Anniversary. The Albert Place Congregational Church, Rev. E. E. Braithwaite, pastor, will celebrate its fourth anniversary next Sunday. The pastor will preach anniversary sermons in the morning and evening. The church was established as a mission of the First Congregational Church.

Religious Notes. Bishop Tuttle will preach at St. George's Episcopal Church next Sunday. Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young will preach at the Lincoln Avenue Methodist, and every Sunday thereafter until a pastor is called. The Evangelical Lutheran Trinity congregation will hold an adjourned meeting at 1516 Locust street at 10 a. m.

The new pair of Sunday evening sermons being preached at the North Presbyterian Church during this month by Rev. Dr. John Hays, the pastor. The subjects: Nov. 4, "Sermon to Mothers," Nov. 11, "Sermon to Fathers," Nov. 18, "Sermon to Young Women," Nov. 25, "Sermon to Railroad Men."

The members of the Oak Hill Mission Church gave a very pleasant reception to their new pastor, Rev. M. C. Butler, in their church last Tuesday evening. Rev. W. W. Hoyt speaks Sunday morning at the Second Baptist on "Every Man a Learner in the Temple."

An entertainment will be given on Nov. 27 and 28 by the St. Malachy's Juvenile Dramatic Society for the benefit of the poor of the city. The subjects: Nov. 27, "The Olive Branch Congregational Church will have a neighborhood Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 27.

The Directors of the Piasa Assembly met Thursday. The complaint that Illinois did not have a sufficient representation in the board was adjusted by the resignation of a Missouri director and the election of T. H. Perrin of Illinois instead.

The new pair of Sunday evening sermons being preached at the North Presbyterian Church during this month by Rev. Dr. John Hays, the pastor. The subjects: Nov. 4, "Sermon to Mothers," Nov. 11, "Sermon to Fathers," Nov. 18, "Sermon to Young Women," Nov. 25, "Sermon to Railroad Men."

The members of the Oak Hill Mission Church gave a very pleasant reception to their new pastor, Rev. M. C. Butler, in their church last Tuesday evening. Rev. W. W. Hoyt speaks Sunday morning at the Second Baptist on "Every Man a Learner in the Temple."

An entertainment will be given on Nov. 27 and 28 by the St. Malachy's Juvenile Dramatic Society for the benefit of the poor of the city. The subjects: Nov. 27, "The Olive Branch Congregational Church will have a neighborhood Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 27.

The Directors of the Piasa Assembly met Thursday. The complaint that Illinois did not have a sufficient representation in the board was adjusted by the resignation of a Missouri director and the election of T. H. Perrin of Illinois instead.

The new pair of Sunday evening sermons being preached at the North Presbyterian Church during this month by Rev. Dr. John Hays, the pastor. The subjects: Nov. 4, "Sermon to Mothers," Nov. 11, "Sermon to Fathers," Nov. 18, "Sermon to Young Women," Nov. 25, "Sermon to Railroad Men."

The members of the Oak Hill Mission Church gave a very pleasant reception to their new pastor, Rev. M. C. Butler, in their church last Tuesday evening. Rev. W. W. Hoyt speaks Sunday morning at the Second Baptist on "Every Man a Learner in the Temple."

An entertainment will be given on Nov. 27 and 28 by the St. Malachy's Juvenile Dramatic Society for the benefit of the poor of the city. The subjects: Nov. 27, "The Olive Branch Congregational Church will have a neighborhood Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 27.

The Directors of the Piasa Assembly met Thursday. The complaint that Illinois did not have a sufficient representation in the board was adjusted by the resignation of a Missouri director and the election of T. H. Perrin of Illinois instead.

The new pair of Sunday evening sermons being preached at the North Presbyterian Church during this month by Rev. Dr. John Hays, the pastor. The subjects: Nov. 4, "Sermon to Mothers," Nov. 11, "Sermon to Fathers," Nov. 18, "Sermon to Young Women," Nov. 25, "Sermon to Railroad Men."

The members of the Oak Hill Mission Church gave a very pleasant reception to their new pastor, Rev. M. C. Butler, in their church last Tuesday evening. Rev. W. W. Hoyt speaks Sunday morning at the Second Baptist on "Every Man a Learner in the Temple."

An entertainment will be given on Nov. 27 and 28 by the St. Malachy's Juvenile Dramatic Society for the benefit of the poor of the city. The subjects: Nov. 27, "The Olive Branch Congregational Church will have a neighborhood Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 27.

The Directors of the Piasa Assembly met Thursday. The complaint that Illinois did not have a sufficient representation in the board was adjusted by the resignation of a Missouri director and the election of T. H. Perrin of Illinois instead.

The new pair of Sunday evening sermons being preached at the North Presbyterian Church during this month by Rev. Dr. John Hays, the pastor. The subjects: Nov. 4, "Sermon to Mothers," Nov. 11, "Sermon to Fathers," Nov. 18, "Sermon to Young Women," Nov. 25, "Sermon to Railroad Men."

Clothing On Credit! Cloaks On Credit!

Clothing is the tax that mankind pays to civilization. The King of Timbuctoo may be dressed out of sight in a Fine Ring and a Fan, but the average St. Louisian would feel much more comfortable in one of those splendid Wool Suits and a Top Coat that we are selling so many of just now, **ON CREDIT.**

Since society demands the tax above named, and will have it, why not pay it in the easiest way—our way. We don't charge you any more for

Your Clothes, Your Wife's or Your Son's,

Because we sell you them on credit. Credit is a hobby—we'd rather sell you on credit than for cash.

And we don't ask you to get somebody to go security for you—nor do we charge you interest. Nor do we lay the clothes aside for you till paid for, but let you have the use of them while paying us for them.

In trading with you you get a square deal—and you will come again.

N. B.—We sell Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc., also on credit.

Stores Open Every Night.

Franklin
1200 and 1203 Franklin Av.

Suits! Overcoats! Ulsters!

Matchless Bargains In Men's Suits At \$10, \$12 and \$15.

Stylish, new, genuine all wool rich dark brown basket weave Cheviot Suits, worth \$16.50.

Go at \$10!

Magnificently made blue and black Cheviot Suits, best values ever seen in the city.

For \$15!

Superb lines of dark grays, browns and black Suits that are matchless in value.

At \$12!

Great Values In Overcoats and Ulsters At \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20.

New long cut fine Black Kersey Overcoats, deep velvet collars, worth \$20.

At \$15!

Splendid new Dublin Irish Frieze Ulsters in blacks, grays and browns, first-class. \$20 qualities in other stores go here.

At \$15!

New Boys' Overcoats Just Received!

Several fine lines of neat dark gray and blue Cape Overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years; came in yesterday, on sale to-day at \$5 and \$5.50; worth \$7 and \$7.50!

Boys' All-Wool Ulsters in brown and gray at \$4 worth \$6!

Immense values in Boys' Suits at \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 for to-morrow!

Bargains in Underwear!

Men's winter weight 50c Underwear (broken lots) goes at 25c!

Men's heavy weight 75c Underwear (broken lots) goes at 40c!

Splendid \$1 Scotch Wool Underwear, all sizes, go at 50c!

Bargains in Shoes!

Ladies' latest style \$3 cloth or Dongola Top, lace or button, go at \$2.00!

Men's fine \$3 full stock Calf Shoes, lace or congress, go at \$2.50!

Children's neat strong \$1.75 Shoes, sizes 8 to 10 1/2, go at \$1.35!

Bargains in Hats!

Men's fine \$3 latest style Stiff and Soft Hats go at \$1.85!

Boys' and Children's 75c Stanley and Eton Caps, all colors, at 40c!

Splendid stock of new Tam O'Shanter Caps for choice.

Great Special Sale!

100 Children's \$8, \$10, and \$12 Cloaks Go To-Morrow

At \$6!

You will find them exactly as we advertise them! **GENUINE \$8, \$10 and \$12 VALUES! Saturday only THEY GO AT \$6!**

P.S. New Cloaks Just Received!

Magnificent new lines of Ladies' Jackets, Long Coats, Cloth and Fur Capes, came in this morning. They will be on sale to-morrow at the extremely low prices of \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18.

Store Open Until 10 O'Clock Every Saturday Night.

THE J. L. HUDSON COMPANY, Corner Broadway and Locust.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC.

Robert Mantell

To-night, **THE MARBLE HEART.**

Saturday Matinee.....LADY OF LYONS.

Saturday Evening.....THE MARBLE HEART.

NEXT WEEK—

MISS ADA REHAN.

Under the management of Mr. Augustin! Seats now on sale at box office.

GRAND OPERA-HOU

Crowded again to-night! **ALADDIN, JR.** Only 10c!

A Tale of a Wonderful Land! A Drama of the Arabian Nights! Seats now on sale at box office.

THE HAGAN. Miss NELLY ROSEBUD

To-night, **A SUMMER BLIZZARD**

Matinee Saturday—25c and 50c.

Next week—Uncle Sam's. Tel. 771.

\$1.50.

Can we make the Best Shirt to order for \$1.50? Send for a sample and see.

PARRISH-BECHT SHIRT CO.
614 FIVE STREET.

SHIRT TAILORS.

"QUICK MEAT"

WROUGHT STEEL

RANGES.

RINGEN STOVE CO.
414 N. BROADWAY.

At a good restaurant

You often order those delicious dishes with delicious sauces, but do you have at home? But did it ever occur to you that with

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

As a stock or basis, you could have those very dishes made in your own kitchen!

Miss Maria Parloa

Tells you how

100 of her recipes sent postpaid by Dreyfus & Co., 27 Park place, New York.

At a good restaurant

You often order those delicious dishes with delicious sauces, but do you have at home? But did it ever occur to you that with

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

As a stock or basis, you could have those very dishes made in your own kitchen!

Miss Maria Parloa

Tells you how

100 of her recipes sent postpaid by Dreyfus & Co., 27 Park place, New York.

At a good restaurant

You often order those delicious dishes with delicious sauces, but do you have at home? But did it ever occur to you that with

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

As a stock or basis, you could have those very dishes made in your own kitchen!

Miss Maria Parloa

Tells you how

100 of her recipes sent postpaid by Dreyfus & Co., 27 Park place, New York.

At a good restaurant

You often order those delicious dishes with delicious sauces, but do you have at home? But did it ever occur to you that with

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

As a stock or basis, you could have those very dishes made in your own kitchen!

Miss Maria Parloa

Tells you how

100 of her recipes sent postpaid by Dreyfus & Co., 27 Park place, New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING

AT GARRISON HALL, Easton and Locust st. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Admission, 15c.

PURE FOOD EXPOSITION—ARMORY HALL.

Free Street, 17th to 18th.

To-morrow Mrs. Lincoln will Lecture on "Cake" at 3 P. M.

Visitors can secure bars to hold samples in free at Harvard Coors Exhibit. ADMISSION, 25c.

